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CALL FOR THIRD PARTY CONVENTION

Roosevelt Leaders Appeal to the People to Send Delegates to Chicago, August 5th

FORTY STATES ARE REPRESENTED IN THE CALL

Territories Will Not Be Considered, According to Senator Dixon-Alsop and Luther of Connecticut Among the Signers-Gen. Sickles Offers His Support to New Party-Wilson Won't Attend Meeting of the National Committee

prospects in the southern states are brighest in North Carolina, and that sections of Tennessee are strongly for him. Wherever the "progressive move-ment" has developed strength in the south, Colonel Roosevelt hopes to gain

The ex-president and Mrs. Roosevelt

spent the afternoon in a trip in a rewboat. When he returned the found General Daniel E. Sickles, a democrat,

\$3 years old, awaiting him. The gen

eral told the colonel that he wished to offer his support in the formation of the new party.

WON'T GO TO CHICAGO.

Governor Wilson May Be Represented

There by Robert S. Hudspeth.

Sea Girt, N. J., July 7-Governor

Wilson said tonight that he would probably not go to Chicago as he had

hundreds of visitors flocked to the gov-ernor's summer home. William G. Meadon, one of the governor's advos-

ers, spent a long time with him. Will-ism F. McCoumbs, whose prospects, the governor's close friends say, bom

isings for election as national chairman, was closeded with the governor for an hour and a haif.

"All we discussed," Mr. McCooms said at the conclusion of the interview, was the general political situation in

Nearly 1,000 Delegates to Attend Con vention This Week,

Attentie City, N. J., July 7,-The na

recall. Many delogates already are in the city, and praxically all of the members of the national committee are

here for the meeting of that body to

Loss of \$150,000.

Chinago, July 7,- Damage aggregating more than \$150,000 was caused by an electrical starrs which beat upon

Thisage this afternoon for severa

hours. Mwe inches of rain fell this afternoon, Twelve houses were struck

by lightning and forty-two alarm-were received by the fire department

Thirty Thrown Into Bay-Body of a

New York, July 7. Thirty messons were thrown into the waters of Jarmacke has fought when 2 pier on Plan Island gave was under the stampage of a prime fiscence ferrabout, and drapping notes incasuates of reache, one man was a nowned and two children are missing. The body of the driwned man, James For of Brookfan was reconstruct furnishing as is Bammel Bohen, 9 pears old, also of Brooklan.

bonic plague into this country. Sur-geon-General Blue of the public health

Man Recovered.

AT PLUM ISLAND.

TWELVE CHICAGO HOUSES

the varie

New York, July 7.—A call to the organization. He would make no pre-people of the United States who are in dictions as to the result when the vote sympathy with the "national progres- is east in November, contenting himsive movement" to send desegates to a national convention to open in Chicago fortnight since the party was launched in this afternoon by United States Senator Joseph M. could have believed possible. by United States Senator Joseph at Council have believed possible. Colonel Roosevelt laid special emmanager. The call is signed by members of the committee chosen at the meeting held at the close of the republican convention in Chicago and also peal in territory which has been reincludes signatures of Roosevelt fol-Coionel Roosevelt laid special em-phasis upon the national scope of the movement. He believes that he will garded hitherto as democratic, with the chance of breaking up the "solid south." He has been told that his

Territories Not Considered.

"The territories have no pince in a national convention and will not be considered," declared Senator Dixon, in commenting upon the signatures. "As for the missing eight states, most of them will probably send delegates, although they have not taken part in the Maine for instance, postponed definite action because there is a strong fight in the primaries, with the sympathy running in favor of the progressive movement. Delaware, North Carolina, Arksansas and Nevada will probably take part in the conven-tion. Mississippi and South Carolina may possibly be unrepresented.

Each State to Make Its Own Rules. The call lays down no rules as to the methods of choosing delegates since each state will be expected to seleft its delegates by its own parapher-nalls. The representation will be cut down to just one-half that of the prerious conventions. This was considered advisable, since this convention is to be notably a deliberative body and who usually attend convention.

May Be Named "National Progressive" will adopt the name mational progressive for the new purity, but I cannot may definitely what will be done. Thus far no issues have been authoritatively stated, and of course the platform beef will have to be decided upon by

Test of the Cail.

To the people of the United States, without regard to past political differences who through repeated betrapping and prospective during the remainder of the process political bosses and of the process political bosses and of the process session of congress, will problem that no beingind movement in the real interests of our country can come out of either.

Clark soon.

Governor United States, House Leader Vederwood's invitation for the governor to confer with the concessing legislation pending and prospective during the remainder of the present session of congress, will problem a macing between the two old party organizations that no heighful movement in the real interests of our country can come out of either:

We believe that the time has come for a national progressive movement in an automobile to bear a remon tonal kness so that the people may be served in sincerity and truth by an erganization unfeitered by obligation to clear the property and truth by an erganization unfeitered by obligation to clear the property and truth by an erganization unfeitered by obligation to clear the property and truth by an erganization unfeitered by obligation to the prince. served in sincerity and truth by an missions and president of the Prince-erganization unfettered by obligation ton class of Ts, of which the governor to conflicting interests.

"Right of People to Rule." "Who believe in the right and caand effectively to control all the agen-eles of their government, and who hold that only through speka and industrial

testice thus secured can honest property find permanent protection.

Who believe that government by
the few tends to become, and has, in t become government by the sordid nenses that control the few,

"Modern Industrial Evolution," Who judieve through the movement proposed we can obtain in the nation and the several states the legislation and the several states the legislation demanded by the modern industrial evolution; beginning mythen shall favor homest familiess and yet control the great agreeable of modern business so as to empre their holes used in the interest of the whole of the people; legislation which shall promote prespectly and at the amps time secure the letter and more contributed diffusion of bettar and more oppositely diffusion of prasperity legislation which shall pro-mets the accounts well being of the moto file accompanie well being of the homest farmer, wage worker, protection in the motor will appear in this city Wachesday morning which shall at the sume time etrice in and vice president and map out plane for the fail empaign.

In addition to the visit question of privitings in the world of industry no less than in the world of politics.

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Convention on Aug. 5, To all in amound with those slowe a and is because the state where the provision of the mass meeting hald in ("hiosay on Jone 21 last to send from earn state a number of delegates whose votes in the convention shall count for as many votes as the state shall have senators and representatives in annexess to mast in convention at (thinney on the fifth day of August, 1812, for the pair, page of amminating candidates to be supported for the positions of president and vice president of the United States."

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Alsop and Luther for Sonnecticut, among the names appended to the call are: Campusticut—Joseph W. Alson, Fia pel S. Luther, president of Frintly col

Insuschusetts G. S. Bird. Matthew New Hampshire W. J. Beattie New York W. A. Frankerson, Jr.: S. Strans Wunds Hatchinson, Tamphy I. Wendrad (funnce) J. Banda, Henry J. Stoddasz Blade Island Henry J. Deoughte, Vetacad Charles H. Thompson, E.

GENERAL SIGNLES GALLS. Visits Roosevelt to Offer Support to

Byster Hay, N. Y., July 7. With the call for the national convention of the new progressive party issued ('clonel Roosevel' expressed confedence tenight perfo saund Colonel and marine hospital service tele-seed conficience tenight graphed orders to the officials at Port-nest was well on the land Maine Bosston Providence, New Providence of a paper but Yark and Southern ports

Cabled Paragraphs

Decrease of Imports and Exports Lendon, July 7.—The board of trade returns from the rst month of June show a decrease in the imports of \$2,-172,000 and the exports \$5,704,009.

Cruiser Strikes Reef. Manila, July I.—The U. S. protected ruiser Cincinnati struck a reef today in Subig Pay. The cruiser was towed off and docked. Fog was responsible for the accident.

Honeymoon in Aeroplane. London, July 7.—Claude Grahame-White and his wife, formerly Miss Dorothy Taylor of New York, who have been spending their honeymoon in France, returned to England today

Bubonie Plague at Havana Havana, July 7.—A special board of physicians appointed to investigate the suspected case of bulente plague at Las Animas Hospital announced yesterday that the result of their basteriological examination conclusively showed the presence of plague.

Winding up Camerra Casa. Viterbo, Italy, July f.—The presiding judge in the Camorra trial yesterday continued his summing up of the testimony given during the two years' trial as to the cuipability of the ac-

cused in the murder of Gennaro Cuo-

colo and Muria Cutinelli Cuccolo

June, 1906. PRESIDENT TAFT

RETURNS TO DESK Wears Coat of Tan as Souvenir of His Stay at Beverly.

Beverly, Mass., July 7.—With a coat of tan to remind him of his four days rest on the North shore, President Taft left Beverly tonight for Washington. opeful that congress will see its way lear to an early adjournment so that he can return to Paramatta and his golf sticks. His bright eye and the tan were evidence that the prasident is feeling in condition to tackle the problems that will confront him when he ches the capital tomorrow morn-

One of the first of the problems the president will have to solve is the se-iection of a chairman of the republi-can national committee who will take active charge of his campaign for re-election. He will confer tomorrow with the members of the sub-commitrest to just one-balf that of the proous conventions. This was considintended to do, to attend the organization meeting of the new democratic national committee on July 15. His
nomination, William Barnes, Jr.,
in the nomination will be committee and the impression of the no cheon. He left for Boston in one of the White House cars shortly before six e'clock

> CHILD VICTIM OF A FIENDIGH MURDER Body Found in Vacant Lot Literally Slashed to Pieces,

New York, July 5-Julia Conners, a twelve year old girl, was murdere in a fierdish manner early today, body, bearing thirty-six wounds dently made by a stilletto, but still with a breath of life, was found in a va-cant lot in the Bronx. The child died without having regained enough con-sciousness to identify her stayer with more than the explanation that he was use cases of 18, of which the governor was a member. Former Governor Fort who is soon to take a leading part in the organization of the Roosevelt party in New Jersey, passed the collection plate and after the services, Governor Wilson brought the preacher home to cinner. During the afternoon brodesit of settings for the preacher "a man."

The girl was one of four children of Edward Connors, a shipping clerk. On Saturday afternoon she visited Crotona Saturday afternoon she visited Crotona park, where she played ball with a number of other girls. Suddenly she was missed from the game and her playmates were unable to find any trace of her. Her parents and school chums kept up an all night search without success. A boy found the body early today.

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It was literally sinshed to places. It was nude except fo rihe fact that it was wrapped in a torn skirt. The sirl's legs and hair were cut off. One of the thirty-six wounds was a stab in the heart. Her throat was also partly cut, and a stab in the back had

es states and the plane for erced the lungs, The principal clues consist of a number of indistinct finger prints on the body. The girl's mother has also told the police that a strange man had re-cently been amoying the child.

ROYALIST OUTBREAK ional problection convention with near-ly 1,600 delegates in attendance will open in this city Wednesday morning

PROMPTLY CHECKED. Confined for Most Part to Small Distriots in Portugal,

Liston, July 7.—The long expected movement began yesterday, but ac-cording to efficial information it has bee checked. The outbreaks were confixed for the most part to some small districts in the north. Telegraphic communication, which was cut at Villa Real and Brazunza, has been restored and the rattreeds here been elected

An official note says that the garrison of Montalegre has been reinforced and has stopped the advance of 460 royelists under Couclers, Another small band, however, is advancing along the road from Verina and that a column has been sent to Chaves to appears it. STRUCK BY LIGHTNING. Electrical Storm in Windy City Causes

OBITUARY.

A. H. Conklin. East Hampton, Conn., July 7-A. H. Contdin, prominent in business circles here for nearly half a century, a veteran of the Civil war and for many years identified with various town in-terests, died at his home today of a complication of diseases. He served as second licutement in Company &, 24th Connecticut infantry, in the Civil war. Three children survive,

Mrs. Sarah Platt Decker, San Francisco, July 7—Mrs. Sarah Flati Decker of Denver, former president of the General Federation of Woman's clubs, fled here at 8.80 pclock jonishi following an operation performed several days ago for intestinal trouble. couble

Powder Explosion Kills Nine. Els. Nev., July 7. Al H. Book of Ronnoke, Va., a powder man for the Nevada Conspildated Supper Company. precautions against Bubonic Plague.

Washington July : Every atlantic programline special business and one Greek were instantly lifting today when a local in a prill hole and several hundred pounds of black powder and a long builty of dynamic exploded prematurely, and Guif port is loday enforcing strict pregaulions against the spread of businessing engine on another pit level.

Mercury at 94 at Waterbury. Waterbury, Conn., July 7—Thermo-meters reached 24 degrees here today. No prestrations were reported. One infant died of cholers infantum. One

Accident Ends Merrymaking

CROWDED TROLLEY TELESCOPED BY ANOTHER.

FOUR KILLED IN CRASH

Car Bound for Amusement Resort at Marion, Ind., Meets Heavier Car Head-On-Injured Victims Robbed.

Marion, Ind., July 7.—Four persons were billed and more than a dozen se-riously, some of them perhaps fatally injured in a headon collision between two Interurban cars on the Marion, Bluffston & Eastern Traction Line in this city this afternoon. The dead: Gariet Van Weeldy, Marion, postman; W. M. Lentz, Marion, glassworker; George Dolgouffe, Upland, Ind., school eacher and member second regiment. I. N. G. band: Benjamin C. Silvers, Marion, national military home, Bar-

The Most Seriously Injured. The most seriously injured: Charles Perry, Marion, motorman westbound car, crushed chest and internal injuries; Dan Reardon, Marion, back wrenched, may die;! Westey Draper, Bluffton, Ind., motorman eastbound car, crushed; A. P. Pavot, Gas City, Ind., side pierced by piece of wood, expected to die; George Shribert, Marion, musician, head and shoulders crushed; Jack Salmon, Marion, band leader, chest crushed, internal injuries; Mrs. Madge Davis, Marion, crushed and left leg fractured,

Cause Not Determined. The collision was between a regular car and one loaded with merrymakers, bound for Goldthwalte Park, an amusement resort, one half mile east of this city, and occurred on a straight track. No cause had been assigned for the

accident late tonight.

The two cars were telescoped, the heavy interurban passing half way through the lighter park car. The park car was crowded and contained many women, but only one was seri-ously hurt. The car also carried the members of the second regiment, I. N. G, band, which was going to the park to give a concert, Robbery of the Injured.

Shortly after the wreck it was reported that some of the injured had been robbed. One man said he saw a weman robbed of her purse which she said contained \$100. The police are

PRINCIPAL BURR UNFOLDS PROGRESS OF EDUCATION.

at Danbury Summer School-Describes Work of Bacon and Com-

Danbury, Ct., July 7,— Principal Henry T. Burr of the Willi-mantic Normal school continued his ourse in the history of education at the Danbury summer school Saturday. He spoke about the influence of cer-tain leaders in education during the middle ages and the earlier periods of modern times. He spoke of Francis Bacon, who lived during the 15th century, and proposed a new purpose of end in education. Bacon asked the people to study the things about them. He advocated the method of induction. Previous to his time people had started was time to find out something new Commentus was another great factor in educational progress. He was a minister of the Moravian brotherhood who was forced by the thirty years' war to flee into Poland. After settling in Poland Commentus took on more responsibility. He was a man of good intellect and he worked out a rational plan or system of education. Previous to his time a child was asked to learn that which was beyond his comprehen-

sion. Commenius decided that such work was futile. In his new venture he had little material to work with. Everything at that time was written in Latin. He wrote some text books, the first text books to be written with the idea of adaptation to children. Still he was dominated by the feeling of the times. He wrote the first book on pedagogy which is known as The Great Didactic. He attempted to compile a cyclopedia which was to contain all knowledge. Like Bacon, the effects of his labors were for a long time un-

CONNECTICUT G. A. R. TRIP TO LOS ANGELES.

Department Commander Dougal Work ing for Large Delegation to National Encompment

New Preston, Ct., July I.,
A circular sent out by Department
Commander William H. Dougal of New
Preston, department commander for the Connection department. Grand Army of the Republic, gives details of the etrip to Los Angeles, Cal., where the 46th annual encampment of the Grand Army will be held Sept. 2-14, inclusive. Army will be held Sept. 2-14, inclusive. The route selected by the Connecticut department is Lehigh Valley railroad, New York to Buffalo: Grand Trunk railroad, Buffalo to Chicago: Santa Ferailroad, Chicago to Los Angelea.

The train will be known as The Department of Connecticut Headquarters train and it is desired that so far as possible all Connecticut comrades and friends make their journey by that train. The tickets are not limited to G. A. R. members, and members of organizations affiliated with the Grand

G. A. R. members, and members of organizations affiliated with the Grand Army and their friends may go on the train. It is desired that commades recommend to Assistant Adjutant General Henry J. Sacley of Bridgeport such persons, not members of the Grand Army as wish to go with the party, as it is desired to have a large delegation from Connecticut.

The headquarters train will leave Monday, Sept. 2, from New Haven at 1,51 p. m. Special coaches will be provided on this train, which will stop at Bridgeport, South Norwalk and Stamford.

Violent Earthquate in Alaska. Fairbanks, Alaska, July 7. The most violent earthquate ever known here took place at ien o'check hast night the earth pocking continuously for forts seconds. Less violent shocks occurred phrough it tonight. Limits Andersed phrough it tonight. Limits Andersed phrough it is not before years. son, foreman of a mine on Dome creek, was sufficiented beneath a hugh slab of earth loosened by the quake.

plant food have been shown by A. De- him, but they were too late. molon, a Brench experimenter, on such plants as cabbage, turnip and radish It seems to favor the development of chloropythic retaring the yellowing of plants in drouth

Steamer Bumps Into Battleship

FOG CAUSES COLLISION NEAR NEWPORT STATION.

BOTH SHIPS DAMAGED

Passengers Aboard Fall River Boat Jolted from Their Berths-Stern of the New Hampshire Cut.

Newport, R. I., July 7-While groping is way through a dense fog in Narras way through a dense fog in ansett bay early today, the Fall River ine steamer Commonwealth rammed the United States battleship New Hampshire near the Newport naval training station. Both ships sustain-ed considerable damage, but no fatalior injuries resulted from the col-

Battleship Struck Nearly End-On. The Commonwealth struck the New Hampshire astern and nearly end-on The accident occurred at 4.25 o'clock, shortly after the Commonwealth had landed passengers at Newport on its trip from New York to Fall River The Commonwealth was following its usual course when it collided with the New Hampshire, which was lying five hundred yards from the battleship Kansas and 1,000 yards from the fiasship Louisiana of the second division of the Atlantic fleet to which it belongs.

Sleeping Passengers Thrown From Beds.

Because of the heavy fog that pre valled during the night fog whisties were sounded at intervals by the bat-cleship. Before the New Hampshire was discovered by the lookout the steamer Commonwealth was almost upon it. The pilot of the steamer was signalled to divert the course but before the ship could be turned aside the collision happened.

There was a crash of crumbling steel and cracking woodwork . The Com-monwealth shock for a minute and then becked away. On the steamer crockery fell from tables in the din-ing room, the sleeping passengers were badiy shaken in their berths and sev-eral of them were thrown from their

Passengers Asked Not to Crowd on Decks.

Among a part of the 1,000 passengers awakened by the impact there was a scramble for the decks to ascertain the trouble. Captain William P. Ap-pleby and officers and members of the crew went to various parts of t steamer, informing the men, wom and children there was no danger and questing them to keep calm and not crowd on to the decks. It was daylight and the passengers being reas-sured when there was no signs of a serious accident caused no disorder. On the New Hampshire the crew im-mediately made ready for collision drill. The marines fell in with arms and perfect order prevalled. Captain James H. Oliver ordered the divers to make an examination of the battleship

to discover the extent of the damage The Commonwealth's bow was stove n where it rammed the battleship. board side, its guard rail was torn and

above the protective deck and stem. The after compariment was crushed through, the gun and berth decks were smashed and the captain's after cabin

damaged. ANOTHER COLLISION Two Steamers of Metropolitan Line

Come Together. New York, July 7.—The fog that ensurouded Long Island Sound early today was responsible for the collision of two passenger steamers of the Met ropolitan line plying between New York and Boston. Although both ves-sels continued on their way leaking badly no one was injured, and it was said at the office of the line that the damage could soon be repaired.

The stramers were the large white steel vessels Bunker Hill and Massachusetts, the former bound for Beston and the latter coming from that port to New York. The collision occurred

off Point Judith, R. I., at 1.36 a. m. According to an officer abourd the Massachusetts, that vessel was steaming on her regular course when har sister ship jeomed up in the fog direct-ly across her bows, and the crash folwed aimost as quickly as the Massa nuscus could reverse her engines. The Massachusetts struck the Bunker Hill amidships, but quickly veered off, and both loops on their way without stopping to compare damages.

Militiamen to be Court Martialed. New Haven, Conn., July 7-The Inurnal-Courier will say tomorrow that four privates of the City Guard, Captain Paully commanding, will face courtmartial proceedings this week for alleged acts of rodylsm committed in East Haven a week ago while the company was in camp. The names of the four men will be divulged for the present. It is alleged that they became intoxicated and "shot up the

Two Drowned at Hartford,

Hartford, Conn., July 7.—Samuel Silverman, aged 21, of Providence, and Hymic Cosin of this city were drowned in the Connecticut river this afternoon. The youths could not swim. That were bathing in the river and were parried downstream by the swift Neither body has been re

Bather's Body Found Affect. Hartford, Conn., July 7.—The body of an unidentified young man, appar-ently about 20 years of age, attired in bathing trunks, was found floating in the Connecticat river about midnight Saturday, but was not reported to the police until today. The body is badly osed, and there are no marks

Fatal Attack of Gramps. Shelton, Conn., July 7-Lawrence Bucke, aged 18, son of Mrs. and Mrs. Abraham Bucke, was drowned in the Housatonic river this afternoon near Summyside park. With other south he went in ballning, and although able to swim, it is believed he was seized The beneficial effects of sulphur as a his cries of help attempted to save

The success of the stepless car on the street railways of New York has led to the placing of an order for 150 cars of this type.

Condensed Telegrams

Edward M. Sheppard left an estate alued at \$1,000,000.

Efforts of the Elks to Recover their

J. L. Hudson, owner of department stores in Clevelana, Buffalo and De-troit, died in Paris.

Serious Ricting at the Docks in Havre marked the strike of the French sea-men and longshoremen. The Summer Sessions of Columbia and New York universities have large

enrollments than ever Amory A. Lawrence, aged 64, one of the best known business men of Bos-ton, died at his home there Saturday,

A. Leech, a Well Known Comedian, is dead at his home in New York of cerebral meningitis. He was 43 years

Vice President James S. Sherman Is at his home in Utica, N. Y., suffering from indisposition caused by indiges-

A Conspiracy Was Discovered among Turkish officers at Adrianopie to transform European Turkey Into a re-Wednesday, August 7, at Sea Girt,

of Governor Wilson's formal notification of his nomination.

The Czar and the Kaiser at their secting sent instructions to their ministries to consider the best means for ending the Italo-Turkish war.

Albert T. Leach, a Chicago publisher, and his chauffeur were killed and three persons injured when an automobile overturned near Valparalso, Ind. Senator La Follette has renewed him

iemand that Colonel Roosevelt publish his expense in the presidential prima-ries or issue a statement as to why John R. Kendrick a millionaire cat-

tleman, will be a candidate for the democratic nomination to the United States senate at the Wyoming prima-ries. A Family at Hillsbore, Cal., that was robbed of jewels worth \$50,000, has truined a cat to arouse the servants when it detects suspicious characters at

Former Governor William O. Dawson of West Virginia has signed the call for the national convention of the Roosevelt party to be held in Chicago Au-

Representative Hull Introduced a hill amending the Sherman act to provide for a penalty of 50 per cent, of the net earnings of a corporation convicted of

Ernest Szemori an Employe of the Austrian government, was arrested in Philadelphia on his honeymoon, charged with the embezzlement of several thousand dollars. Federal Census Figures show a steady decline in the number of farms and farm houses owned free of incum-

Charles W. Morse, the former lee covered from the effects of an attack

ed on Thursday night. Heavy Rains Have Extinguished forest fires which have been raging in the Adirondacks. The most dangerous blaze was on William Rockefeiler's es-

of indigestion with which he was

tate in Franklin county. Bryan, Welcomed Back to Lincoln, Neb., said: "I transferred my vote to Wilson because I was convinced that Mr. Clark could not lead a winning fight on behalf of progressive princi-

Harrist Quimby, the Aviator, who was killed by being thrown from her aeroplane into Dorchester Bay, Mass, was buried in Woodlawn cemetery. Contrary to her wish her body was not

cremated. Clarence S. Darrow, on charge for jury bribing, will be prepared to take charge of his own case in the event Chief Counsel Earl Rogers has not recovered from his illness when the trial

A Bill to Penalize Desecration of the

flag and cost of arms of the United Stales and to prevent their use for advertising patent or copyright purposes was introduced Saturday by Repre sentative Cox of Oblo, democratic nom-Stirred by the Two Recent Disastrous

Stirred by the Iwo Recent Disastrous realized wrecks at Latrobe, Pa., and Corning, N. T. in which nearly seventy lives were lost members of the house talk of a legislative programme to strengthen the laws governing safety

John Hill and His Brother, James, poured water on a can of carbide, touched a match to it and were fatally injured at Sheliburn, III. Two hours later their brother, Gilbert fell from a tree, grasped a live electric wire and

Conflicting Stories Are Being Told of the hanging in effige of William J. Bryan at Colonial Beach, a summer resort near Washington. The truth seems one man, disappointed over the out-

run for re-election simply as a pro-gressive. Mr. Kent was elected as a republican. He will run by petition hold up to 100 head to a single owner, gressive. Mr. Kent was elected as a republican. He will run by petition without seeking a primary nomination.

this, endersed a policy of providing thurch entertainments for young people that would prove more attractive.

High School Education throughout the Halt and America. So far this has not been attempted in any approximation and inadequate to meet the practical problems of the in a report submitted to the unitonal council of shugation.

Puls will, no doubt, lead to further

Pitched Battle In Labor War

FOUR MEN KILLED AND MANY INJURED.

NATIONAL GUARD OUT

Will Fellow Sheriff to Scene of Outbreak-Trouble Arose Over Strike of Timber Workers at St. Charles, La

St. Charles, La., July 7-Four man were killed and many seriously wound-ed this afternoon in a pitched battle between union and non-union timber workers and guards employed by a lumber mill at Grabow, La., a mill

Union Men Wanted to Hold Confer

The dead are: Cates Hall, Roy Moron, Edward Brown and an unknown talian. Hall, Morton and Brown were anion men. A party of 300 union men from Deridder, under the leadership of A. L. Emerson, president of the Brotherhood of Timber Workers, went to Grabow where a strike is in progress, to hold a conference.

National Guard Called Out. The proprietor of the mill and his on-union employes it is said, n hem in a wordy clash that follow Some one fired a revolver. This was followed by a fullsade. Sheriff Beld left on a special train for Grabow accompanied by the coroner and a de-tachment of Louisiana national guard will follow as soon as the men can be

GOVERNMENT SOLDIERS OCCUPY CHIHUAHUA Nervous Residents Give General Huer

ta a Glad Welcome. At General Huerta's Headquarters Chihuahua, Mexico, July 7.—Triumph intly General Victoriano Huerta, com mander in chief of the government forces in northern Mexico, at 10 o'clock General Tellex and General Rabago, in command of two brigades of cavalry, entered the city a short time before, but were immediately despatched northwest toward Casas Grandes, to lead of the fleeter rated arm.

hold off the fleeing rebel arm.

To the number of foreign flags research days ago by foreign residents who feared that a senson of toet would follow the rebel retreat and evacuation, were added hundreds of Mexican in the cut of holders as a senson of the contraction of the contraction of the cut anners, giving the city o holiday as-

The entry of Huerts's army reduced the high nervous clasion under which foreign residents had lived ever since rubel reverses in this city began. The reaction found expression in a general welcome which was little less than an

"MORY'S" CHOP HOUSE TO BE TORN DOWN.

Favorite Gathering Place For Yale Students Closes Its Doors New Haven, Conn., July 7—"Mory"

the chop house and student meeting
place famous in Yale song and story

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formally closed its doors Saturday
night, and the little old frame building at the corner of Temple and Center streets will shortly be torn down
to make room for a business block.

Yale men have met at "Mory's" for
more than half a century and the
place has grown up to be almost a
part of the college. Louis Linder. part of the college. Louis Linder, who has been proprietor for the past fourteen years, hopes to be able to re-produce the building in another sec-

produce the building in another section of the city.

At "Mory's" during their college days, gathered many students who have since become prominent, notably President Taft. During the years Mr. Linder was proprietor, only two women ever visited the quaint rooms.

Lillian Russell and Carrie Nation.

Strike Causes King to Cancel Visit. London, July 7.—The King, according to the advice of the cabinet, has cancelled his proposed visit to the East End on July 17 to cut the rat sod of the Albert Dock extension. While the the Albert Dock extension. While the official amouncement gives no reason for the cancellation, the dock strikes and the threats of the strikers to hold a demonstration during thoir majestrought the stage, and demand that their request be granted by August 1.

A Bill to Pensite 7.

Elks Pour Into Portland.

Portland, Oregon, July 7—More than wenty special trains, to say nothing of the regular trains run in two and three sections arrived here today and conight bringing delegates to the meeting of the grand lodge, Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, the first section of which will be held tomorrow,

Parachute Dropped Him in Reservois Cleveland, O., July 7.—Robert Thibe-deau, 18, was drowned late today when his parachute, out adrift 1,000 feet in air, descended in Fairmount reservoir,

Vest Grazing Country Along Madagasonr's West Coast.

Madagascar possesses on the west coast and the central plateau wast grazing lands. These extend to roll-ing lands along the alopes and wide backs of bill ranges, have good, necural because and are well watered by numerous streams and rivers, accord-ing to a writer in The Engineering Magazine. The cattle lands ere best in the province of Ambatondragaba-but continue to the northern parts of the island, which are still alm

known, Cattle breeding is already the main occupation of the matives, and it is estimated there are over 4,000,000 head without seeking a primary nomination.

In an Organized Effort to wrest public favor from moving picture shows and saloons social service workers outening international Paptist Young People's Union in session at Toledo.

tracts are practically unpocupied.
Those acquainted with the upland country believe it to be toeming with possibilities has sattle raising on a large scale. In accordance with the up to date methods practiced in August Lalls and America. So far this has not been attempted in any pystematic manner, though a company with past

led to the unitonal council of estimation of the National Education association (Saturday.

Lawn tennis has become very popular among Japanese high school and college students. Intercollegiate games have also become popular among the students and their friends.